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Pollyanna: I will write as soon

A CORRECTION.

(The Corner Sisters who put ab-breviations in recipes should bear in mind "tsp." can be interpreted ta-

SISTER READY.

PEGGY ANNE.

WOMEN.

PRESERVING TIME HAS COME. | hands and heart full. Will send

Said Mr. Baldwin Apple, To Mrs. Bartlett Pear,

You're growing very plump, Madame And also very fair. And there is Mrs. Clingstone Peach, So mellow by the heat, Upon my word, she really looks Quite good enough to eat.

And all the Misses Crabapples, Have blushed to rosy red.— So very soon the farmer's wife To pluck them will be led.

ust see the Isabellas.-They're growing so apace, That they really are beginning, To get purple in the face.

Our happy time is over, For Mrs. Green Gage Plum. Says she knows, unto her sorrow, Yes, said Mrs. Bartlett Pear,

Our day's almost o'er, nd soon we shall be smothering, In syrup by the score. And before the month was ended. The fruits that looked so fair,

Had vanished from among the leave The trees were stripped and bare. They were all of them in pickle, Or in some dreadful scrape, "In cider," sighed the apple, "I'm Jelly," cried the grape.

They were all in jars and bottles, Upon the shelf arranged, And in their midst, poor Mrs. Quince Was turned to marmalade.

Best wishes to one and all. (Sent in by DAISY OF CANTERBURY.)

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES TROTTIE-We have a hard and fast rule to print no anonymous communi-nations. With an average of a dozen letter: a day we do not get familiar enough with the styll of the writer to identify her in the absence of the

ANNETTE-Letter received and nailed to Saturday Eve.

AUNTY NO. 1.—The old arrange-ments for The Bulletin's share of the xpenses holds good. HULDY-Next time we hope to have me to extend to you the same courte-les. The Bulletin has extended to thers. We wish to obliterate all

cions of partiality. L. H. K .- Cards received and for-warded to the writers indicated.

sired. A souvenir card awaits it.

REFRESHING DRINKS.

Dear Editor of the Social Corner: Herewith I send a few refreshing HOW SUFFRAGE BENEFITS THE

Common Small Bear: Add to a pail-ful of water a handful of hops, a pint of bran, half pint of molasses, a cup of yeast, and one large spoonful of

baker and free outsides and the potents at now.

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wage and salary standards of men.

6. "The conditions under which women are employed in domestic service and in agriculture, merit the attention of the nation no less than does their employment in manufacturing and trade. Not only is the economic condition of women employed in agriculture and domestic service a matter of grave concern, but they are subject to overwork, unreasonable hours, and personal abuse of various kinds, from which they have been largely relieved in factories and stores through agitation and legislation."

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Merry Andrew: Did you try it as it was. If so, how did it taste?

Of course, you all know Huldy had a picnic last Thursday. I went and had a very pleasant time, and found I knew some of those back of the pen-names; and some I had mixed up; but they are all jolly, pleasant people. why should they not have a part in the government?

MARINDA C. BUTLER, ROBINSON. HULDY'S PICNIC.

Dear Editor and Social Cornerites: Methinks I can hardly do justice in de-scribing the Social Corner gathering at scribing the Social Corner gathering at the home of our genial hostess Huldy.

On arriving at the station we were conveyed to the house by way of an auto through the kindness of the brother of Huldy.

Maine Lover, Wandering Jew. Molly and Trottie being the first to arrive.

Soon another auto-load came; and last but not least Mary France put in an appearance. Only one came to

blespoon as well as teaspoon. An ab-breviated recipe in a man's hand is always a conundrum.—S. C. E.) PEGGY ANNE RECOGNIZES FIVE. an appearance. Only one came to Social Cornerites One and All:—1 represent Club No. 2.

Social Cornerites One and All:—I was very much disappointed in not going to the fair and meeting the new Sisters. Perhaps it was for the best! Who knows? It is too had more of the Sisters could not have had their pictures taken in the group. I recognized five of the Sisters. The others I haven't met, but hope to in the season, it did not deter the Cornerites from having a right first the season, it did not deter the Cornerites from having a right first the season, it did not deter the Cornerites from having a right first the season, it did not deter the Cornerites from having a right first the season, it did not deter the Cornerites from having a right first the season. more of the Sisters could not have had their pictures taken in the group. I recognized five of the Sisters. The others I haven't met, but hope to in the near futcre.

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Though the day was the hottest of the season, it did not deter the Cornerites from having a right fine time; and the table which was spread with

the near futcre.

Huldy: Was very sorry I couldn't attend your picnic. I didn't know of it until the day before, and it was too late to change my plans. I canned 32 quarts of different fruit, pickles, etc.
Tidy Addly: Did you know who it was waved to you Sunday afternoon in an auto. Where was Hubby?
Tiny: I'm wondering If I rode to a going to Married and Happy, consist-

In an auto. Where was Hubby?

Tiny: I'm wondering if I rode to a whist party with you a short time agoWere your sis before your marriage the same as mine now?

Dorothy Perkins No. 2: I've been wondering who you are? Are you a member of the J. U. club?

Pollyanna: Didn't I make a mess of it Sunday night, though?

Remember Me: Went nast your

Remember Me: Went past your ouse Sunday afternoon. Saw the auhouse Sunday afternoon. San to in the yard, but no one in sight. Congratulations! Chrysanthemum. Congratulations! Your little girl did well in the Baby

were the first to go.

Again the auto was brought into requisition, all expressing their thanks for the help thus given.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner. Aunt Sarah: Had your younger daughter over here to dinner. Met your husband and little son, on our Great Grandma: I envy you your callers of last week. Wish they'd get as far as my house. Mother Hubbard: Do you live near Rambler: Where Crimson

the Lebanon Baptist church? I've got my eyes open, even if my ears do play me false sometimes?

Crin thou?
Alw Always a well wisher. TROTTIE.

AUNT MARY AT THE FAIR

Dear Social Cornerites:—I was very glad to see the picture of the Social Corner group at The Bulletin tent in Saturday's Bulletin. If I had not met some of them just before the picture-Editor Social Corner:-When I read the anti-suffragist's assertions, that the enfranchisement of women, has some of the not benefited the conditions of women Molasses Beer: To six quarts of water add two quarts of molasses, half pint of yeast, two spoons of cream martar. Having stirred thoroughly, add the grated peel of a lemon. Bottle after standing for twelve hours.

White Spruce Beer: Mix together three pounds of loaf sugar, five gallons of water, a cup of good yeast, adding a small piece of lemon peel, and enough of the essence of spruce to give it flavor. When fermented, preserve in close bottles. Molasses or common brown sugar can be used if

water with one-half teaspoon soda dis-solved in water, I cup flour, 2 tea-spoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon va-nilla, salt. Bake in two layers. Fill-ing one-half cup sugar, one-half cup cold water, 2 teaspoons cocca, 2 tea-spoons cornstarch. Cook until thick and add vanilla.

PRIMROSE. EXERCISE FOR GOOD COMPLEX-

which they have been largely relieved in factories and stores through agitation and legislation.

This report goes on to say:

1. "The recognition both by public opinion and in such legislation as may be enacted, of the principle that women should receive the same compensation as men for the same service.

2. "Until this principle is recognized and women are accorded equal political rights, the extension of state protection of women, through legislation regulating working conditions, hours of service, and minimum wages, is highly desirable."

There are many noble women, who sare heart and soul in sympathy with suffering humanity, who are so occupited with the interests of women and children in lands across the ocean, they do not really know of the sore need of their active interest right at home. They have not time to study into the reasons why so many women and men, too, are asking for the vote. They are not strictly antis, neither are they suffragist. Now can they question the report of this commissions, appointed by the President of the local its lack of energy that the courtry, Chief Justice lesace Frankling.

Russell, of the court of special sessions in New York, said in a recent address: "The one great argument for woman suffrage is that justice demands it." Moreover, expediency demands that women vote. Less than five per cent. of the immates of state's prisons are women. The same is true as of arraignments in the children's many suffrage is that justice demands that women vote. Less than five per cent. of the immates of state's prisons are women. The same is true as of arraignments in the children's many suffrage is the special sessions in New York said in a recent address: "The one great argument for woman suffrage is that justice demands it." Moreover, expediency demands that women vote. Less than five per cent. of the immates of state's prisons are women. The same is true.

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A FEW TIMELY RECIPES. Dear Social Corner Sisters:—I am sending in a few timely recipes which may supply something new for the

Stuffed Eggs—Mash the yolks of four hard-boiled eggs with a teaspoonful of curry powder and about a tablespoonful of mayonnaise dressing. Minced veal or chicken mixed with the grated yolks of hard-boiled eggs, seasoned slightly with salt, the whole ispoont a tat a tatessing.
Shortly after it commenced to rain
there were about a dozen sisters in the
tent. And we had a nice time trying
to find out "Who was Who?"
I think Jim passed the tent several noistened with cream, makes another splendid filling. To serve, form the nixture into balls about the size of the riginal egg yolk and set them in cir-

cigs made from quarter-inch slices of the whites of the eggs. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Stuffed Peaches—Pare and haive peaches and remove stones. Fill haives with almonds and English walnuts, equal quantities, chopped fine. Fasten together with small toothpicks. Sprintigle four or five tablespeeding. together with small toothpicks. Sprin-kle four or five tablespoonfuls sugar over them and place in a saucepan over them and place in a saucepan you before many days. with a little water. Steam ten minutes and allow to cool. Chill and serve cold with sugar and cream. If pre-ferred, stuff with marshmallows, rolled in powdered sugar with browned al-monds stuck in them and serve with jelly or candied ginger.

your initials I. B.? Potlatch: Your

Best wishes to all.

Your pineapple pie re-

HOME MEALS FOR SCHOOL

CHILDREN.

luncheon should be plentiful but easily assimilated, all kinds of cream soups

LONESOME PINE.

was enough to make one forget the heat for a time.

As the afternoon waned—the heat becoming less tense—games were, in order.

First a wheelbarrow race, the prize going to Married and Happy, consisting of a fine bead necklace.

Second carrying an egg on the botter mide of a plate which was quite laughable, Wandering Jew receiving the prize of cup and saucer.

She also got the beans off from a plate first.

Brown Betty—Mix two-cups of sliced apples with nearly a cup of fresh bread crumbs, one-fourth of a cup of brown sugar and level teaspoon of cinnamon. Add three level tablespoons melted butter and pour into a buttered baking-dish. Pour one-half cup of water over the whole. Use the remainder of give the child as well as the mother a complete change; but with the opening of the school term renewed mental activity and set hours for work and play demand an increase of good food to the plate first.

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Trottie was at that trial, but of course, she knows she is such (a little one) Ha! Ha! How could she beat any game? To try the wheelbarrow was wholly out of the question.

It soon came time to depart for our several homes. Those who came first were the first to go.

Again the auto was brought into requisition, all expressing their thanks fixed the first to go.

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To cold with hard sauce.

Hard Sauce—Cream four table-stop on table and one teaspoon boiling water. Then add one cup of powdered sugar gradually. Try to keep the sauce creamy. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla extract and one-half teaspoon temon extract. Set in ice box to harden. Serve cold.

Hard Sauce—Cream four table-stop on the interesse of good food to keep pace with the increased growth of mind and body.

An ideal breakfast food for children of all ages is some good cooked cereal of all ages is some good coo

2:36.

Now if you could come on the train and have a bus come after you, it would give you more time to stay

Faye Verna: You have my heartfelt sympathy. We have the promise that "All things work together for our good." We can't always see it, but it must be some way.

With best wishes and hoping for a good time Oct. 7th, I remain as ever, AUNTY NO. 1.

ENJOYED THE SOCIAL CORNER TENT.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—I wonder how many of you that attended the fair sought out the Social Corner tent! I ate my lunch there and met a number of sisters.

Shortly after it commenced to rain there were about a dozen sisters in the tent. And we had a nice time trying to find out "Who was Who?"

I think Jim passed the tent several

times.

Dom Pedro: I enjoyed my visit with you so much, and hope you reached. New London without getting wet.

Pollyanna: Was that mother Hubbard with you at the Fair?

make a cricit is her back that she could not go, I knew I would have to stay at home and the will be stay and the could not go, I knew I would have to stay at home and print of the stay Tidy Addly: I thank you for my retty post card.
Tiny: I think I know you. Are

good time.

Rural Delivery: Si certainly had to to work harder the next day. Too bad you did not meet at the fair; might thin have saved him trouble if you had yet good time.

looked the coat over.

Lucinda, Lucy Acorn and others:

requisition, all expressing their thanks for the help thus given.

Club No. 2: Don't you wish you had come? Was it for fear it might rain, all the things neglected during the or some other cause that prevented or some other cause that prevented or some other cause that prevented warm weather.

FIXING UP AROUND THE HOUSE, assimilated, all kinds of cream somes picased to see the picture of the content of the c pleased to see the picture of the Social Corner tent with a group of sisters about its front in The Corner, and

The second of the South Corner—

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lemon; cream butter, sugar and yolks until very light; sift baking powder into flour; add currants and lemon to creamed mass; then add stiffly whipped whites and flour alternating (no milk needed); when well mixed, spread in flat greased baking pan about one-half inch thick; bake until top is just turning light yellow, then spread melt-ed butter, cinnamon and sugar over and bake until nicely browned. When cold, cut in squares and serve fresh.

Fronted Melasses Cake—One cup of

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-ters: I am sending ten rules for dish-washing which I hope will be of some help to the sisters who have to wash dishes:

dishes:

I. Make up your mind that dish-washing is something which has to be

the street to give you all time enough to plan for your own convenience.

If I could know something about how many that don't feel equal to the walk from the atation, which is about three-quarters of a mile. I would it is about three-quarters of a mile. I would it is to have a way for them to give the make it. checolasts frosting makes a delicious top for this cake.

Apple Snow-Six tart apples, sugar to the make it. checolasts frosting makes a delicious top for this cake.

Apple Snow-Six tart apples, sugar to that the proposed of the state, while of one egg. stew and six in the apples and sweeten to instead which of egg. stew and six in the apples and sweeten to instead when the state, while of one egg. stew and invitation, and if the writers. I have a gone of the state, while of one egg. stew and invitation, and if the writers. I have a gone of the state, while of one egg. stew and invitation, and if the writers. I have a gone of the state, while of one egg. one and invitation, and if the writers. I have a feel of the state, while of one egg. one had a state of the state, while of the sta health.

2. Make your dishwashing a mental exercise. Sing while you work, something cheery and helpfull: also, think of the words as you sing them. Repent some poem. (I have leraned poems before now, but this is more difficult.) You will be surprised to see how much faster the work goes and it cheers and uplifts you as well.

10. Make your dishwashing a spiritual exercise. Even so homely a task as washing dishes can be made a growth when one realizes that all duty well done brings its blessings and is really a means of spiritual develop-

GREETINGS FROM L. T. H.

that private property?

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Rural Delivery: Am glad to see your name in The Corner once more, and to know you are among the living. Hue Bell says you have not written this way since Aunt Abby's picale a year ago, and thinks you must have taken Farmer's advice about it.

Am glad to see all the nice recipes for pickling and preserving in the different letters to The Corner. Am going to try some of them.

L. H. K.: Will you send in your recipe for sour milk pie? A friend was here and told us of your delicious sour milk pie eaten at a supper; and

sour milk pie eaten at a supper; and they spoke so highly of it, it makes me want some; hope your health is better and you can attend some of the

nice picnics. Violet: How does that new sewing machine work? Am anxious to hear as I never have tried one of that make; but think they must be very

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

as needed

Ser ten years the Lydin E. Pink Medicine Co. has recommended Pax in their private correspondence wamen, which proves its superio Women who have been cured it is worth its weight in gold.

ter pound butter, nutmeg and cis mon, one gill rose water, one po-raisins. Soak bread in one quar-milk, put through seive, add egg sugar beaten together, then add -ter, rutmeg and chanamon, raisins, water and the remaining pint of s

ter, nutmeg and cianamon, raisina, rose water and the remaining plat of milk. Bake three-quarters hour.

Indian Pudding: One and one half plats milk, seven tablespoons (level) indian meal, one half cup molasses, one egg, one cup chopped raisins, cianamon to taste, pinch salt, amali piece butter. Scald milk, add meal and cook a few minutes; take off stove and add molasses, egg, raisins, salt, cianamon, and butter. Bake in very slow oven about two hours. To be saten with cream.

Salt Rising Bread: At evening two tablespoons of corn meal, one spoon each of sugar and salt, enough hot milk to make a must enough not milk to make a mush; in a warm place until morning, pour one pint boiling water over tenspoon each of salt and sugar, one half teaspoon (scant) soda, cold water until luke warm, flour to make a stiff batter; stir in mush and beat well. Put this covered bucket set in a dish of ter keeping the water as warm as



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beaten eggs with soda dissolved in a sittle water. After it is thoroughly mixed add raisins, currants and citron. Let rise, bake an hour.

Card Gingerbread—This is the kind made for the training day of our grandmothers' time. One cup molasses one cup lard or pork grease, one egg, one tablespoon singer, one teaspoon of soda dissolved in little water, flour enough to roll. Cut dough in cards three inches wide by nine inches long, dent the cards with a knife across the width about every half inch.

Jumbles—Three pounds flour, two pounds sugar, one pound butter, eight eggs, caraway seeds to suit; add a little milk if eggs are not enough to mix.

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